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A big crowd turned out for Saturday's annual MollyOckett Day festival, highlighted by the parade up Main Street. Here, the float created by the Funky Red Barn passes by the Victoria Inn. The theme this year was "Celebrating Community." More photos, Page 9.

A. Aloisio

THS students attend BLOOM marine research program

By AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN
"I decided that I get these opportunities once in a lifetime, and if I don't take it, it's an opportunity wasted," said Kellen True.

True and Elijah Laird, both members of Telstar High School's class of 2017, recently attended the Keller BLOOM (Bigelow Laboratory Orders of Magnitude) Program, a six-day immersive program in which participants work alongside professional researchers to explore the marine environment of the Maine coast through field and laboratory work.

Sixteen high school juniors from around the state of Maine are selected to attend the program in East Boothbay each year, based on an application that includes their high school transcript, two letters of recommendation, and an essay.

When Laird first heard about BLOOM from his science teacher, Sarah Southam, "I was dismissive of it because I thought I'd be too busy" to miss a week of school late in his junior year, he said.

He was carrying a demanding academic schedule at Telstar that included AP Chemistry as well as Anatomy and Physiology, and he has set his sights on Dartmouth as his top choice for college.

"A lot of what I do is just trying to be well-balanced, but I definitely really love science," he said.

Making time in his busy schedule to attend BLOOM reinforced that interest.

"It made me realize that I definitely want to be a researcher," Laird said.

"I would even like to start

my own research institution, whether marine research or something else. I've always liked the unexplored, whether it's space or the ocean. Research in both of those fields actually requires a similar skill set."

Laird said he is also "very passionate about climate change, and that will influence what I pursue."

He is continuing his focus on scientific research this month at the Sustainable Ocean Studies program, a partnership between Waynflete School and Chewonki Semester School in which participants spend three weeks exploring Maine's coastal ecosystems.

Earlier this summer, True participated in the

Rotary Youth Leadership Award conference for the second year. In the past, he has done trail-building with the Oxford County Conservation Corps and helped to build milfoil-deterring underwater rovers as part of 4-H.

"Science is a great field," he said, although he is not ready to limit his future options.

"I definitely know the field of science is something I could consider, but I feel like there might be another passion out there for me."

True said that while at BLOOM he enjoyed the field work most, including a research cruise on the first day of the program, during which students collected water samples from several locations using a net with microscopic holes and analyzed the type and number of organisms.

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Sunday River finished with condo management

By ALISON ALOISIO

Sunday River Resort is no longer in the condominium management business, the conclusion to a progression that has been taking place for some time, according to Director of Communications Darcy Lambert.

The resort has been managing some of the condo complexes for their respective Home Owners Associations. But, said Lambert, there have also been "a number of condominiums managed and rented outside of Sunday

River for years."

She said that over time some of the Home Owners Associations had left for other management arrangements.

For those that Sunday

River continued to manage, there has been change in recent years in another facet of the HOA/SR relationship - renting out condos for the owners.

"Our main reason for transferring the management of condominiums is because the rental side of business had been in steady decline for us for

years," said Lambert. "A decade ago there were 500 condominiums rented through Sunday River. Last year we only rented about 100 condominiums."

She said owners have simply been choosing, more often than not, not to rent their units.

"The times that we've seen condos disappear from the rental pool, it's been because the ownership has changed hands, the new owner has renovated the condo, and decided to use it for themselves and not as a rentals."

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Bethel Sign Ordinance

Chamber 'welcome' banners questioned

By ALISON ALOISIO

The "Welcome to Bethel" banners that hang on utility poles on the outskirts of town last week prompted a query on whether private businesses would have the right to try to make a similar arrangement.

More than 10 years ago, the Chamber negotiated a written arrangement with the town, Central Maine Power and Oxford Networks to place welcoming banners on the utility poles on the outskirts of town, according to town

approved at last month's Town Meeting.

Warden said there are currently some banners at businesses that have been up on a long-term basis.

But Whitney saw the enforcement plan as potentially being uneven if the chamber banners were to be excluded.

"It sounds like [Warden] is about to start going after businesses for things - let's do it all, or let's get rid of it all, which would be the best thing," he said.

He said he thought the idea of having an individual business banner on the poles was a good one, but he wouldn't expect the utility companies to negotiate with him.

"I'm excluded from breaking the sign ordinance - like the Chamber is allowed to," he said.

LOSE THE ORDINANCE?

Selectboard Chairman Don Bennett discussed Whitney's concerns in the context of the work done in recent years on the ordinance by the ORC.

Bennett said that panel has generally tried to "feather out" the ordinance in order to better evaluate the severity of any infractions, "so that on a scale of 1-10, what's

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HELP, MOM, I'M STUCK-This baby bird found himself in a bit of a predicament recently when he left the nest to practice flying for the first time. After repeatedly launching himself into the air a foot or two before dropping back to the ground, he managed to fly/climb to a perch on a fence cross piece. His only problem - he was facing the wrong way. After some maneuvering he got himself turned around and resumed his test flights. All the while his mother continued to bring him bugs to eat. As the day wore on, the flights got longer, and the next day he had vanished, hopefully into the sky and trees. A. Aloisio

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Letters

VETERANS PARK DESIGN

To the Editor:

I have an opinion different than that cited by Stan Howe in last week's "Citizen," and here's why. In this day and age when only a small percentage of Americans serve on active duty in our military services, I think it is important for our younger generation to have a visual representation of who and how many of our citizens have served and helped preserve the freedoms we all cherish. Mainers, including many from Bethel and surrounding communities, have typically served on active duty in a greater percentage of the overall state populations than in nearly all other states. What better way is there for our younger generations to learn a little more of American history than a depiction of the conflicts which have helped shape this nation and the local heroes who contributed so much. This could also help fill a huge gap in what is being taught in school these days about American history.

It is for these reasons that I support a design that includes stone tablets, of the same type of granite as that in the current Civil War Monument. These tablets would list all the names (that we can identify) listed so as to include the war or conflict they served in from the Revolutionary War to the present time, with space reserved to add additional names in future conflicts. The precise design is still being worked out. Proposals before the committee include a flag pole for the American flag in a prominent position, along with stone or concrete walkways to permit easy access to handicapped persons wanting to study the names on the tablets. Also under discussion is the idea of offering granite paving stones and benches dedicated to specific veterans as a fundraising effort to help pay for the project. We already have a few granite paving stones which were purchased while the proposed veterans park was going to be located in front of the fire station.

It seems to me that paving stones can be an unobtrusive and aesthetically pleasing way for paying tribute to loved ones or other veterans they wish to honor. These stones could be used to form part or perhaps all of the walkways. This is also potentially a powerful fund raising opportunity.

Richard Grover
Mason

MOLLYOCKETT DAY THANKS

To the Editor:

MollyOckett Day takes a lot of chipping in from people, businesses, and organizations of all kinds to make it a success, and we want to thank all those who did. Volunteers who helped out the chamber in some way included Sonja Albin, Richard Cary, Anita Clark, Carole DelDuca, Barb & Bob Dion, Laurie Gilbert, Sara Hemeon, Maggie Kroenie, Rosemary Laban, Phil McCrillis, Lizz Peacock, Gabe Perkins, Sally Sawyer, Dave Scanlan, Barbara Schneider, Savannah Sessions, Lloyd Sweetser, Dean Walker, Brad Wight, and the unnamed helpful people who packed up tables and chairs after a long day. The Bethel Outing Club and its volunteers deserve a special shout-out for organizing a successful series of road races.

Thanks to the many members of the business community who supported the event. The Presenting Sponsor was Mahoosuc Realty & RENT Bethel, with further support provided by Oxford Casino, Rotary Club of Bethel, TransCanada, Pepsi Beverages Co., Nadeau Development, Community Energy, Franklin Savings Bank, Northeast Bank. Many others supported the printing of the program and the schedule in the Bethel Citizen. The fireworks are always a favorite tradition and they were sponsored by Atlas Fireworks, the towns of Bethel, Newry, Greenwood, and Woodstock, and many individuals and businesses: Pooh Corner Farm & Greenhouses, Sunday River Rentals, Good Food Store & Catering Co., Smokin' Good BBQ, Inn at the Rostay, Mountain House on Sunday River, Doug Zinchuk Roofing, and Tim & Nina Chan.

The Maine Mineral & Gem Museum sponsored the annual MollyOckett Essay Challenge, which was won by Kim Drew of Gould Academy and Elijah Laird of Telstar High School. Thanks to the coordinators, judges, and teachers who helped with this effort to honor local students learning about the history of MollyOckett.

Dunkin' Donuts provided essential early-morning nourishment to vendors and volunteers; Dave Duguay led the parade in his classic car; Arla Patch provided the beautiful artwork, and there are countless others who volunteered for their own organizations as they entered the parade, coordinated a booth, or held an event in conjunction with the big day—so thanks to them, too.

We hope to see you in 2017, when MollyOckett Day celebrates its 60th anniversary!

Jessie Perkins
Bethel Area Chamber of Commerce

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BICENTENNIAL VENDOR BOOTHS AVAILABLE

To the Editor:

Attention artisans and crafters. Several vendor booths are still available for the Greenwood Bicentennial Festival, Aug. 12-14. Table and booths will be along the Main St. (Rt. 26) of Locke's Mills, and this is a high traffic area with even more people in town for this event. A great place to sell your work to tourists, summer visitors, and local residents.

The fee is only \$25. For information and to register for a booth, please contact Janet Bartlett at 357-6494. Janet is co-ordinating the Main St. vendors. You can also go to the Greenwood website to "Bicentennial" and download the vendor application. Of course, you can also check out the wide variety of events for the bicentennial. You only turn 200 once!

Betsey Foster
Greenwood

From the Bethel Town Manager's Office

By Christine M. Landes

As always, it is my pleasure to provide this bi-weekly column for the citizens of Bethel.

Last week the 15 member towns of Oxford County Regional Recycling (OCRR) were invited to convene and discuss the possible dissolution of the organization. Twelve member towns were present (the minimum required for a vote toward the process of disbanding) and after a lengthy discussion, voted in the affirmative to start the process. In September, the new Executive Officers will meet to determine the steps moving forward. As early as November, each of the member towns will present the question of dissolution in written ballot form and the total votes from all towns needs to be 2/3 in favor of dissolving. With a positive vote, it is anticipated that the organization will be dissolved by July 1, 2017. The Town of Bethel will gain 12.34 percent of the cash and fixed assets when the process is completed. As of 4/30/16, this amount is estimated at approximately \$54,100.00. Stay tuned for more updates.

Fall 2016 Oxford Hills Athletic Boosters soccer registration is now open. This league is for 1st - 6th grade players. The Town Office will not be accepting registrations, but athletes are able to sign up at oxfordhillsatlheticboosters.com. All home games will be played in Waterford. There will be no games in Bethel. The registration period ends Aug. 26. As fall approaches, the Bethel Recreation Department will sponsor a separate kindergarten program. Information on this program will be announced at a later date.

The Bethel Board of Selectmen have voted to change the fee for disposal of mattresses at the Transfer Station. A tri-town resident (Bethel, Newry, and Hanover) will no longer have to pay \$7 to dispose of a mattress. This cost will be absorbed by the tax base. Commercial businesses choosing to dispose of mattresses, will continue to pay the \$7 per mattress fee. Please contact the Town Office if you need further clarification.

As a reminder, the Town Office still has the combination Funtown/Splashtown tickets available. At a cost of \$28 each, payment must be in the form of cash or card; sorry no checks are accepted. What a great way to spend a day with the family before the summer winds down and the kids are back at school!

If there is anything I, or the employees of the town can do for you, please do not hesitate to contact us. We are here for you.

Notes from the State House

By Rep. Fran Head

I would like to thank you for allowing me to represent your interests in the 127th Maine State Legislature. The most important responsibility of serving on your behalf is to keep all of my constituents informed of the work we are doing to make Maine an even better place to live.

Some of the most important accomplishments, all of which were supported by members of both parties, are outlined below;

HONORING MAINE'S VETERANS

LD 1612: "An Act To Implement the Recommendations of the Commission To Strengthen and Align the Services Provided to Maine's Veterans Regarding Enhancements to the Bureau of Maine Veterans' Services." I was proud to support tuition waivers for Maine National Guard members who choose to attend a school in the University of Maine System, Maine Community College System, or Maine Maritime Academy. This bill also promotes permanent and stable housing for homeless veterans.

ENACTING REAL WELFARE REFORM

LD 1097: "An Act To Improve the Integrity of Maine's Welfare Programs." After years of fighting for substantive welfare reform this bill implements significant changes to the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families program, allowing for greater accountability. The Department of Health and Human Services will now prohibit the use of expenditures on tobacco products, liquor and lottery tickets.

PROMOTING BUSINESS ATTRACTION AND RETENTION

LD 1583 "An Act To Provide for Tax Conformity and Funding Methods." Maine will now conform fully to federal tax laws after the recent passage of the PATH Act (Protecting Americans from Tax Hikes Act.) The deal also keeps the Maine Capital Investment Credit in place. These changes encourage businesses to invest and grow in our state which is vital to improving our business climate and bringing good paying jobs to Maine.

ADDRESSING MAINE'S DRUG CRISIS

LD 1537: "An Act To Combat Drug Addiction through Enforcement, Prevention, Treatment and Recovery." I voted in support of funding 10 new positions for drug investigators in the Maine Drug Enforcement Agency, who will work against out of state drug traffickers.

SECURING FUNDS FOR EDUCATION

LD 1641 "An Act To Establish a Commission To Reform Public Education Funding and Improve Student Performance in Maine..." I voted to allocate an additional \$15 million for school funding, which is on top of the \$83 million increase from the biennial budget. We will also launch a blue ribbon commission to reform public education and improve student performance in Maine.

INVESTING IN PUBLIC SAFETY

LD 1523: "Resolve, To Provide Wage Parity for Supervisors of Law Enforcement Personnel." This bill will provide pay increases for Maine State Troopers, Maine Game Wardens and Maine Marine Patrol.

SAFEGUARDING OUR TAX PAYER DOLLARS

In order to build Maine's rainy day fund, I advocated to direct an additional \$65 million dollars to the Budget Stabilization Fund, bringing our total to almost \$200 million. Increasing our reserve funds will prove to be financially responsible for years to come.

I will continue to offer constituent services throughout the summer and fall, so please don't hesitate to contact me through email at Frances.Head@Legislature.Maine.Gov.

I encourage you to contact me at any time with your questions and concerns; after all, it is through your input that I will best be able to represent the extraordinary people who call Western Maine "home."

Best wishes for your summer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Citizen welcomes letters to the editor. We hope our readers will regard the newspaper as a public forum for discussing any topic they believe to be of interest to the community.

Insofar as possible, we attempt to publish letters without alteration, but we do reserve the right to edit for length, libel, taste and readability. Letters should be limited to 400 words, but that limit will be waived when the situation warrants.

When writing, please include your full name, signature, address and telephone number (so that we may verify authorship).

The deadline for letters to the editor is 4:30 p.m. Monday. Letters submitted after that deadline will be considered for publication when circumstances permit.

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Our Back Pages

By Danna Brown Nickerson

10 years ago: Ersel Murphy celebrated her 102nd birthday; she credited the hard work of raising a dozen kids with keeping her young.

Traffic on Route 2 was backed up for miles after a 31-foot fifth-wheel camper tipped over when the driver of the truck hauling it swerved to avoid a large bull moose.

Deaths: Bertha H. Myers, Carla Jane Martin, Mona E. Eames, Faith May Brown.

20 years ago: A large animal, believed to be a cougar, was sighted on Route 26 in Grafton Notch.

A northbound tractor trailer truck over turned in Bryant Pond village when its load of paper shifted.

Birth: Eric Christopher Willard.

Death: Dorothy Mae Cameron.

30 years ago: A record-breaking crowd lined Main Street for the Mollyockett Day parade, Penny York represented Mollyockett.

The Bethel Fire Department kicked off its fund-raising drive to raise \$11,000 to purchase a "Jaws-of-Life."

Birth: Heather Elizabeth Hallman.

Deaths: Terrence H. MacKenzie, Pearl N. Benson.

40 years ago: Four members of the White Mountain Skydivers of Berlin, N.H., including Alan Chapman of Bethel, made a demonstration jump onto the Gould Athletic Field on Mollyockett Day.

Dexter Landers was offering scenic tours of Bethel by air for \$5 per person.

Deaths: Miss Mina G. Stevens, Mrs. Althea May Hutchins.

50 years ago: A cave-in at the Bumpus Mine in Albany trapped Oliver Frechette of Crockett Ridge, Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fraser celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary with a family gathering at their home.

Births: Shelli Marie Hutchins, James Paul Hamilton, Brian Ross Hathaway.

60 years ago: The Gehring Homestead Property at the south end of Broad Street was purchased by the National Training Laboratories, and was being repaired and furnished to house NTL participants.

The Sheriff's department was investigating the theft of several rolls of wire from the Van Tel & Tel Co. store house.

Birth: Vicki Ann Bennett.

70 years ago: The lower Corporation building was sold to Hugh Thurston.

Construction of the new state road leading from the North Waterford pumping station to Hunt's Corner was underway. E. P. Brown was foreman.

Death: Lawrence Whitman.

80 years ago: H.N. Bragdon installed new wide range sound equipment and a new picture screen in Odeon Hall.

James Croteau was building a house at the corner of Mason and Chapman streets.

Bethel purchased an American LaFrance pumper.

90 years ago: Extensive repairs were being made at the W.C. Bryant store. The store front was extended toward the Corporation building. An up-to-date meat room with Frigidaire cooler was added.

Death: Mrs. Asa S. Keniston.

110 years ago: A hurdy gurdy on the streets of Bethel attracted the attention of boys small and large.

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Letters

ROAD RACE THANKS

To the Editor:

Saturday morning proved to be a beautiful day for the MollyOckett Day Classic Road Races. Between the 1 mile kids' race, the 1 mile adult race, the 5 mile race, and the diaper dash, there were 137 competitors. The Bethel Outing Club hosted the race and since a goal of the BOC is to promote enjoyment of outdoor endurance sports like running, the members were excited to have such a good turn out for the races. It is such a healthy way to start out MollyOckett Day!

We would like especially to thank our sponsors who helped make putting on the race possible. DuraLife, Stephens Memorial Hospital, Bethel Family Health Center, and River Valley Healthy Communities were the major sponsors who backed us financially this year. Also, many local businesses donated wonderful prizes for racers who won in their age groups. These businesses include Mt. Abram Ski Area, Nabos, S.S. Milton, Cho Sun, Pat's Pizza, True North Adventureware, Sudbury Inn and Suds Pub, Maine Line Products, Philbrook Place Toys and Trendz and Community Sports, Bethel Bait Tackle and More, Crossroads Diner, The Hitching Post Diner, The Local Hub, DiCoaco's Market and Bakery, and The Gem Theater - Movies and Art Space.

The MollyOckett Day races require tremendous volunteer help. A big thanks to the following volunteers: Amy, Fred, Ricco and Jaxen Call; Norman and Izaac Greenberg; Fred Bailey, Anne Marie Maher, Christine Trefethen and Sophie List; Maddie Williams; Sarah, Sam and Lily Weaver; Leslie Rowse and Gary Inman; Suzanne, Bruce, Hannah and Reese Newsom-Pierce; Saranne Taylor and Jeff Newsom; Beth and Livy Clarke; Dave, Utah, and Lilo Bean; David and Kyler Walker and Nancy Babcock; Chris Barstow; Kelly and Zach Stone; Peter Southam; Caitlin Casey; Emily and Kristi Hanscom; Carla, Gaelen, and Eric Boyle-Wight; Eileen and Marta Opie; Elisa Lufkin and Duncan Forbes; Jenny Wilbraham; Diana Petrakos; Doug Alford; Ann Speth and Carlie Casey. A huge thanks goes out to Julia Reuter, Robin Zinchuk, and Jessie Perkins at the Bethel Area Chamber for their tremendous help with race organization and supplies. Thank you to the Bethel Inn for the use of its lawn space, Outward Bound for the use of its tables and to Ian and Laura Blair for their driveway as a water stop. We are incredibly appreciative of Oxford County Police and Bethel Ambulance Service's help during the races. Thank you also to Bob and Lisa Arsenault for doing a great job timing the races.

2016 MollyOckett Day Race t-shirts are still available, beautiful artwork by Arla Patch! Purchase them for \$10 at the Chamber of Commerce, behind The Gem. All proceeds from the event go to the Bethel Outing Club to support cross-country ski programs and events in the local schools and the greater Bethel community. Thank you for a great day of running.

Monday evenings in the summer, join the Bethel Outing Club for an informal time trial running/mountain biking series. Meet at Gould Academy's Pine Hill Trails, 51 Grover Hill Road, at 5:30pm. The BOC will also be hosting the Maine State Kids' Triathlon on Saturday, August 6th. For more information on the Bethel Outing Club and the activities the club sponsors, check our website, www.bethelouting.org, and like us on Facebook.

Sarah Southam
on behalf of the Bethel Outing Club

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we worked with all of the HOAs we had offered these services to, to let them know that we would be stepping back so they could line up other partners. We now direct potential guests interested in resort condominiums to the Bethel Chamber's website, which lists the rental companies who work with the neighborhoods that once rented their properties through

Sunday River." She said no Sunday River employee lost employment as a result of the changes. "All employees were moved into similar roles within other departments," she said.

(Note: the writer is married to Sunday River employee Joe Aloisio.)

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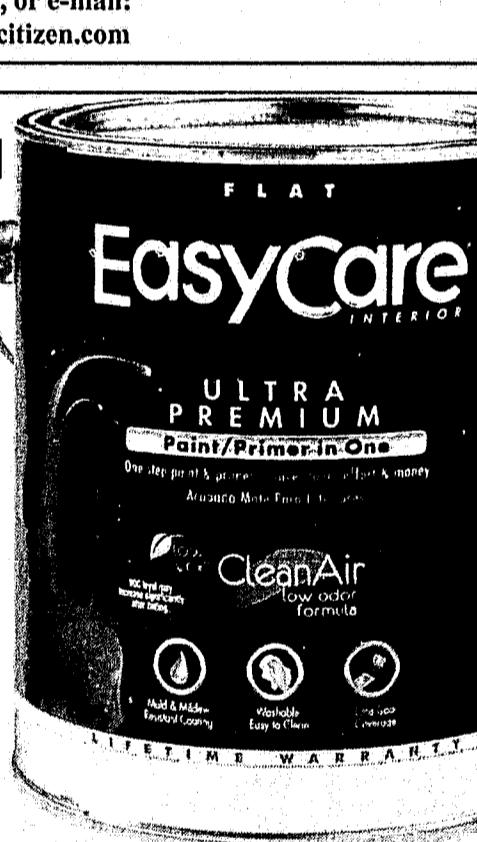
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Greenwood selectmen's meeting minutes

Town of Greenwood Selectboard meeting June 21, 2016

1. Open Meeting – Chair Henderson called the meeting to order at 5 p.m. with Selectman Arnold Jordan, Selectman Amy Chapman, Town Manager Kimberly Sparks, and Deputy Clerk Angela Lovejoy in attendance.

2. Pledge of Allegiance – Recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

3. Warrants – It was motioned and seconded to accept Warrant #51 (\$65,414.57), and Warrant #52 (\$191,59.08). Motion passed 3-0.

4. Minutes – It was motioned and seconded to accept the minutes of June 7, 2016 as written. Motion passed 3-0.

5. Comments from the Public – All were at the meeting for a specific agenda item. Selectman Jordan mentioned that Dale Crockett talked to him about the swap shop at the Transfer Station. He said Crockett did not want the shop relocated to the old office building because it was too small and he still used the building. Jordan said he agreed on the size issue and he said there would be a lot of things to move as well. Chair Henderson suggested the building could be added on to. Selectman Chapman said she agreed the building was small but if the shop was well run it might not matter.

6. Local Road Assistance Program Certification – The Board reviewed and signed the document.

7. Oxford County Regional Recycling – Town Manager Sparks mentioned she received a letter from Steve Bies stating the Oxford County Regional Recycling Board was pursuing the dissolution of the organization. Henderson agreed to still be the Town's representative until that happened. Selectman Chapman motioned and Selectman Jordan seconded to nominate Fred Henderson to the Oxford County Regional Recycling Board. Motion passed 2-0.

8. Request to Have Local Food Ordinance – Town Manager Sparks mentioned that Susan Dunham and one other person had requested the Board look over a Local Food Ordinance for Greenwood. Sparks passed out copies of what was suggested.

9. Wind Towers – Town Manager Sparks said she had received emails from residents concerned about wind towers being put up in Milton Township. The towers were on an expedited list and nearby residents wished to slow down the process until the project could be studied more in depth. Surrounding town residents felt like they were completely in the dark about the project. It was mentioned that, while Milton was relatively small and sparse, it was surrounded by Towns with many residents. A petition was currently in circulation to lift the "expedited" part of the project process. Long term plan, environment, and decommissioning were some of the questions residents would like to have answered before the project is started. Selectman Chapman mentioned that was an investment company that was doing the project instead of a wind power company so they probably didn't have the expertise or the people to answer the questions. Attendees of the meeting asked the Board for a letter in support of lifting the expedited process for the project so that any future project could be looked over thoroughly. Sparks said she would send a letter within the next week. Chapman said the Town had taxable property that would be affected by the towers - at least visually. There was discussion about the noise from the large windmills. Chair Henderson said he had gone to Shag Pond and found the noise was not terribly loud by it was constant and could be annoying. He said he thought the Board should do what they could to slow down the project so that it could be explored more in depth. It was mentioned that "flicker" as well as noise was a problem from wind mills. Selectman Chapman motioned and Selectman Jordan seconded to send a letter to the Land Use Commissioner requesting to have Milton removed from the expedited list for windmills. Motion passed 3-0.

10. NIMS Training – Town Manager Sparks said the Board needed refresher training (every five years). It was decided that September 7, 2016 at 6 p.m. at the Fire Station

She said she would invite Dunham to a Selectboard meeting to discuss the thought.

11. Age Friendly Community – Town Manager Sparks said that Peter Musso asked her to let the Board know that they organization as successful in getting a grant for \$3,500 grant for transportation.

12. Paving – Town Manager Sparks gave an update on paving and the paving schedule. She said the current worry was about logging on Richardson Hollow Road. She hoped no damage would be done to the fresh tar. Pictures were going to be taken just in case. She said she had one complaint about not paving far enough on Patch Mountain Road. She said the stakes that were put in were well past what was left of the current pavement. There was discussion about using calcium to keep the dust down.

13. Books at Town Hall – Town Manager Sparks mentioned that Eva Mills had asked about getting some old law books from the Town Hall. It was agreed to see if the books had any value before they were given away.

14. Suggestion from Louise Jonaitis – Town Manager Sparks said mill owner Louise Jonaitis would like to meet with AVCOG and the Selectboard to discuss grants for cleaning up the mill site. She told Sparks she wished to co-apply with the Town. Sparks said she got the feeling from AVCOG they did not want a meeting unless the mill was being sold or there was, at least, an interested buyer.

15. Meeting and Events – Town Manager Sparks mentioned the following meetings and events:

a. Sat., July 3 – Bethel Art Fair, Kim & Margaret will be selling tshirts

b. Tue., July 5 – Selectmen's Mtg & Bicentennial Mtg – 5 p.m. GTO

c. Wed., July 6 – Historical Society Program, GTH

d. Fri., July 8 – Fish Fry, 3-7 p.m. Locke's Station

e. Fri., July 8 – Farmer's Market, 4-6 p.m. GTH

f. Sat., July 9 – Bicentennial Treasure Sale, 10am-3pm, American Legion

g. Wed., July 13 – OCRR Meeting, 7 p.m. Norway TO

h. Tue., July 19 – Selectmen's Mtg & Bicentennial Mtg – 5 p.m. GTO

i. Thur., July 21 – Alder River Dam Tabletop exercise, 8 a.m. at dam

16. Adjourn: Meeting adjourned at 5:40 p.m.

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"Places of Memory" exhibit at BHS



M. Daigle

By Matthew Daigle
Sun Media

Photography has followed Danna Brown Nickerson since the day she was born. Her father, Don Brown, attended the New York Institute of Photography after serving in World War II and was a professional photographer in Bethel for the rest of his life.

Her brother is a photographer in the Portland area.

Nickerson may not be professionally trained like her father and brother, but the art of photography has permeated her life.

Nickerson's collection of photographs are being displayed in the Bethel Historical Society's Valentine Gallery at the Robinson House from now until Sept. 30. It's the inaugural show for the society's revolving series of local contemporary art exhibits.

The exhibit, titled Places of Memory, documents the facets of Bethel, Nickerson said, including the landscape, architecture, and aesthetics.

"I've been taking pictures all my life, but I never had any professional training," Nickerson said. "I just take pictures of things I see for fun. I've been taking pictures of Bethel for quite awhile."

Randall Bennett, executive director of the Bethel Historical Society, said the society was looking to invite locals to exhibit their work to promote local contemporary art.

"It doesn't matter if it's photographs, sculptures, drawings, or paintings," Bennett said. "We're hoping to draw focus to the different artists in our area and the contemporary art they're creating."

Nickerson's collection is the society's first contemporary art exhibit in the Valentine Wing. Bennett said he hopes to have a new artist or group of artists exhibit every few months.

The society didn't have to look far to find an artist for the inaugural show: Nickerson has been a lifelong resident of Bethel.

el and a member of the society for nearly her entire life.

"My parents were very involved in the historical society," Nickerson said. "I'm actually related to the Dr. Moses Mason that the Dr. Moses Mason House is named after."

After graduating from college with a degree in fashion merchandising, she came back to Bethel, gave birth to her daughter, and became a stay-at-home mother until her daughter graduated. After that, she started volunteering at the society and was later hired as office secretary.

"It's a huge part of my life," she said. "I'm a life member."

For Nickerson, displaying her photographs for an audience is a rare occurrence. Before the society exhibit, she had only displayed her work twice: once in the 1970s, with her father and brother at the Bethel Library, and last year at the Mill Hill Inn.

"This is the first time that I've had anything displayed at the historical society," Nickerson said. "It's in a long hallway that makes for a wonderful gallery space."

While having her own exhibit means giving people a chance to see the art she's been creating throughout her life, Nickerson sees the exhibit as more than a window into her artistic process.

"I'm trying to capture the buildings that we have in town right now and make a record of them," Nickerson said. "While going through town, I took pictures of everything, no matter the condition. Some places are kind of sad and starting to fall apart, but I think it's important to record what's here."

She calls Bethel a "very pretty town" that hasn't changed a lot. "It has maintained its peacefulness," she said.

Nickerson's exhibit is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday.

All of her photos in the exhibit are available for purchase, and a portion of each sale supports BHS programming.

Banners

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the violation? If it doesn't mean much in the CEO's eyes, then don't go out there and harass anybody about it. If it's something that is pretty egregious, they're being outrageous ... we're going to have to address it. We really haven't had any 10s on the scale.

"If we didn't hear about it from somebody, or it wasn't something that was blatantly on the 9 or the 10 of the scale, there's no one ... telling Jeff they can't stand the way the town looks, so why should we be raising a whole lot of devil over it? We've instructed Jeff to be a kinder, gentler CEO as far as the sign ordinance goes."

Bennett said he hopes in the next year to work through more ordinance issues, "to try to make it work more for businesses."

But, he said, "Ultimately it's going to come down to one business mad at another business, or we have some typical contest back and forth, and somebody is going to force the town and say 'it is written here, you enforce every bit of it.' I believe the town will ultimately say we don't need this. We can't afford lawsuits because we didn't enforce right to the letter of the law everything in there."

"If it comes down to a business forcing the issue one way or the other, then we'll

have that fight and I don't know what the outcome will be. I do know that if we argue about it constantly and wind up in lawsuits because somebody didn't take down their particular sign," and the town has to go to court, he said, "then the sign ordinance will probably disappear."

Following the discussion, the board eventually voted on the motion to direct Warden to resume enforcing the ordinance. The vote was 3-2 in favor, with Bennett and Andy Whitney opposed.

On Monday, Warden said he researched the Sign Ordinance from the years prior to the installation of the Chamber banners. A specific one regarding pole signs was not found, he said, but he found a 1994 amendment that did include a restriction on signs on poles.

Robin Zinchuk, executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, said Monday that the utility pole banners represent all businesses and, as in other towns with similar banners, are intended to provide a generally welcoming atmosphere.

She added that the current ones will soon be replaced at no charge, because some have been tearing and cracking before the three-year warranty expired.

The design will be the same, she said.



Welcome banners near the Parkway in Bethel.

A. Aloisio

Briefly

Woodstock board facilitates camp dispute

WOODSTOCK—Woodstock selectmen Tuesday facilitated a discussion between Bryant Pond 4-H Camp Conservation Education Manager Ron Fournier and camp neighbor Jan Kendrick, who has expressed complaints about noise coming from the camp. Topics included a shooting program, which has since been moved to another location not at the camp, and noise from campers swimming at 6:30 a.m. Fournier said he had stopped attempts to resolve issues by e-mail because they were "not productive." Selectman Ron Deegan asked them to start communicating again. "It's everyone's lake," he said. After the discussion Kendrick said she was all right with the situation "as long as they're working on it." In other business Tuesday, selectmen approved a winter sand bid of \$13,300 from Richard Tibbetts Trucking Co. for 2,000 cubic yards. The board also approved funds for John Wintingham to repair backstops and the grandstand at the town ball field. They also approved an arrangement with Greenwood for each town to donate \$500 each to two of four regional softball teams involved in play off travel.

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The Way I See It

by Sharon Bouchard

I went to the pharmacy, super drug store, whatever you want to call it to pick up a prescription the other day. Have you ever noticed that you don't have to go very far into these stores to buy cigarettes, beer, wine, liquor, candy and high calorie goodies, but you have to walk to the very back of the store to get to the pharmacy? That's a subject for another time, however.

While I was picking up the prescription I decided I needed to pick up a few other things too and one of those things was a jar of Vaseline. I have a few other items in my hands and accidentally dropped the Vaseline. Thank goodness for plastic jars because it sure would have made a mess if it was glass and had shattered. The jar rolled across the floor and was stopped by the foot of an elderly man. I picked up the jar and thank the gentleman for rescuing the jar before it got too far away. He said "Vaseline is one of the greatest inventions on this earth. I eat a spoonful of it every day and now I'm in my 90s and healthy as a horse."

I didn't know what to say to that other than, "That's great." Then I went on my merry way thinking that eating a spoonful of Vaseline every day or even any day was pretty darn gross. I just couldn't get it out of my mind so when I got home I decided to see what I could find out about the product and if it could be harmful to eat. A jellylike substance was constantly gumming up the oil rigs. He also found that workers, who were always getting scrapes, cuts and burns healed quicker when this jellylike substance got on the injury.

Mr. Chesebrough wasn't able to invest in the oil market, but he did return to Brooklyn with several jars of the substance that was such a frustration to the oil workers. Being a chemist he messed around with it adding other things to it until he got a clear salve. To test his theory that the stuff could aid in healing he would cut, scratch and burn himself then apply his wonder salve to see what would happen. What happened was that injuries healed much quicker where he applied the salve than the ones where he did not. I'm not sure I could be so focused on creating something that I would cut or burn myself to test it, but that may be why I never invented anything.

To make a long story short and I'm sure you have figured out Mr. Chesebrough's wonder salve became Vaseline Petroleum Jelly. And as you all know the ointment is still a big seller and used for many different things.

As well as the healing side of Vaseline people found that it was great as a lubricant on machinery, would soften leather and remove stains on furniture. I even read that actresses used to put some on their faces to look like tears when they did a scene where they had to cry and fishermen would put a gob on their lures to catch trout.

Robert Chesebrough was the biggest fan of his own invention and did in fact eat a spoonful of the stuff every day for the rest of his life, which was a healthy and long one. He died in his mid-90's in 1933.

I use Vaseline for a lot of different things in my house and it is a staple in my medicine cabinet. It's great on chapped lips and hands and certainly is good for minor burns, but I simply cannot imagine eating it, but the way I see it, maybe I should add a spoonful to my diet every day. It would certainly keep my innards greased up and at my age that is probably a good thing.

The jar rolled across the floor and was stopped by the foot of an elderly man.

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isms in each sample.

The BLOOM participants were divided into four groups, each with a different research focus.

True's group concentrated on the pigments and nutrients found in the water and in phytoplankton, while Laird's group focused on zooplankton.

On the last day of the program, each group gave a one-hour presentation of their research for parents and staff.

Both boys said that, while they did not have to do any of their regular Telstar coursework dur-

at BLOOM, they were expected to make it up after they returned.

Laird said he was able to get some work done ahead of time.

Interviewed two weeks after his return from BLOOM, True said, "I've been slowly digging my way out of an avalanche of work."

But both agreed that the experience was well worth it.

"It was an amazing experience," said Laird.

"Unforgettable," True agreed. "I'm so glad I went."



Telstar students Kellen True and Elijah Laird recently attended the BLOOM research program at Bigelow Laboratories in East Boothbay.

A. Chapman

Bethel

By DON BENNETT



The Weekend Expos
Having the New England Forest Rally, the Molly Ockett Day parade, the Common filled with displays, vendor tents and Frog Jumping made for a lot of sightseeing attractions. Starting off with Friday morning there was the NE Forest Rally.

At the South Ridge parking area at Sunday River, Friday morning was the "Parc Expose" where if they can make it all 48 cars and drivers line up for their fans to see the cars and chat with the teams. This year 48 teams entered the rally.

Besides the "Expose" there is much, much more. This year Toyota had a special display that included a chance for individuals and couples to try out driving Virtual Reality style. Called the RAV4 Virtual Reality Experience: Throw on the VR goggles and experience the Rally RAV4 in 360 degrees.

Beside the "Parc" the other main attraction is the service area in the upper parking lot. This area is the Emergency Room of the rally teams: All kinds of mechanical crises can

happen to these high performance cars – even an emergency engine change during the rally days.

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Molly Ockett Day

The Parade, the Common, the frog jumpers

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Notes from the Gilead selectmen's meeting

July 13, 2016

The Board of Selectmen met at 6 p.m. at the Town Office on July 13. Officers present were: Jeremy Morin, Steve McLain, Alfred Leighton; Linsley Chapman, Town Clerk/Treasurer/Registrar of Voters; Tax Collector/Administrative Asst., Judy Perrille.

Treasurer Warrants were reviewed. June Wrap-Up Warrant 6A: Vote: Moved and seconded to accept. All three selectmen voted in favor. July Warrant 7: Vote: Moved and seconded to accept. All three selectmen voted in favor.

Discussion Regarding: Screened Winter Sand
Result: Selectmen reviewed the request from the road commissioner for purchasing screened winter sand. There was one quote available for 5,000 yards of sand. The Selectmen decided that this should be put out to bid. Motion made was to place an ad in the Bethel Citizen for two weeks. In order to be considered, sealed bids

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The bid would be for 1,500 yards of screened winter sand and the cost of trucking was to be included in the bid. Vote: Moved and seconded to accept. All three selectmen voted in favor.

Discussion Regarding: Old road near Bethel

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Gilead town line. Result:

The selectmen reviewed the material that Selectman Leighton received from the Bethel Town Office regarding the transfer of land in Bethel to the Luxtons. After much discussion, the selectmen decided to contact a lawyer to have paperwork for Gilead drawn up similar to the Bethel paperwork.

The reason for the lawyer was to be sure that the description to be written up of the property was handled correctly.

Discussion Regarding: 2016 Real Estate Tax

Result: Judy Perrille, Tax Collector/Administrative Assistant will contact John E. O'Donnell Associates to set up an appointment with them to review any changes since the 2015 Real Estate Tax Commitment. If possible, the paperwork could be completed for the selectmen to sign at their next meeting on Aug. 10. This would mean that the 2016 tax bills would be ready to be mailed out.

Discussion Regarding: Buildings and Grounds

Result: Since the person hired to do the mowing is no longer able to do so, the selectmen are in the process of replacing him.

No applications are necessary at this point, since the previous applicants will be contacted in order of their applications.

The meeting adjourned at 7:10 p.m. Vote: All three selectmen voted in favor.

Linsley Chapman, Town Clerk/Treasurer, is writer of these notes.)

From the OCSD

Patrol Log

Tuesday, July 12

At 1:52 p.m. Deputies Andy Whitney and Mike Fitzmorris responded to a property damage car accident on Mayville Road in Bethel. The driver was distracted by a GPS and rear-ended a vehicle stopped at the traffic light.

At 10:25 p.m. Deputies Steve Witham and Josh Aylward, along with Bethel Rescue and the Bethel Fire Department, responded to Walkers Mills Road in Bethel for a traffic accident with injuries. The driver, with multiple injuries, was extricated from the vehicle with Jaws of Life and taken to the hospital.

Thursday, July 14

At 8:52 p.m. Deputy Josh Aylward responded to the Bethel Rescue station for a subject having an allergic reaction.

Friday, July 15

At 8:44 a.m. Deputy Mike Fitzmorris took a report from a subject on Broad Street in Bethel that her vehicle had been vandalized overnight. An investigation was underway.

At 2:40 p.m. Deputies Mike Fitzmorris and Josh Daly responded to reports of a domestic incident on Mason Street in Bethel. After investigation Mitchell Cooper, 42, of Bethel was arrested for domestic assault.

At 9:18 p.m. Deputy Derek MacDonald received a report of criminal mischief to a glass door on Main Street in Bethel. The incident was under investigation.

Saturday, July 16

At 10:36 p.m. Deputy Derek MacDonald responded to a Bethel location for a report of a stolen vehicle. It was later located on a different street. It appeared the vehicle was used without authorization and moved.

Sunday, July 17

At 1:16 p.m. Deputy Steve Witham responded to a business on Parkway in Bethel regarding a littering complaint, and he spoke with the owner.

At 9:11 p.m. Deputy Josh Aylward received a report of illegal dumping on the Intervale Road in Bethel. An investigation was ongoing and charges were pending.

At 9:11 p.m. Deputy Josh Aylward took a report of a stone computer tablet. The incident was under investigation.

Plantation surrenders charter. The 2010 census indicated that the former plantation had a population of 143 people. I could not find a date when it was originally organized.

Wikipedia document show that the 1840 population was over 450; in subsequent census years the population was only half that or less.

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Only the northwestern corner triangle of the unorganized township borders Bethel. Route 232 passes through this section. A plastic relief map photo of the Milton/Bethel area shows the geographic situation better than a narrative description. The news page mentioned was published on the Internet by the National Wind Watch.

1980 - Bethel Water District shifts to computer billing

In October 1980 Bethel Water District issued its first quarterly bills prepared by computer. The E.J. Prescott Company, Inc., of Gardiner provided the billing service. Prior to this change Water District billing was done by the town office. The town charged the water district \$3,600 for the annual service.

Other changes in the Water District's administration would begin at the same time. Louise Lincoln was hired as a part-time secretary/bookkeeper. During this period all administration would be centered at the Water District's office on Philbrook Street. A telephone answering device was installed to record calls about water service problems or questions if the superintendent was out of the office when the call came in. Richard Enright was the superintendent at the time.

Arrangements were made for water customers to pay bills at Prim's (later Preb's) Pharmacy. This would allow water customers to pay bills in person seven days a week and evenings.

The Water District's computer billing contract was arranged a number

of years before local businesses and public agencies had personal computers and in-house billing programs. In the 1990-91 period, the Water District switched to its own billing program using in-house equipment. The condo boom and other developments in the Water District's service area greatly increased the number of customer accounts to be billed since 1980.

East Bethel

By WALLY RITZ



I hope everyone is enjoying this great summer we are having. Did you all go

to Bethel proper for Molyockette Day? I didn't make it, but was thinking about how much fun it used to be for the kids. They loved the fountain and the bubbles and the adults laughed at the occasional most welcome squirts from the water guns. Let me know what your favorite memories are and call me at 507-1008 or e-mail heinrichcracker@gmail.com.

Jake Swick and family were here visiting for a week. It made Debbie Brown an even happier Mom and grandmother.

Arlene Harrington's sister Charmaine and her friend Carol are here visiting since last Thursday. They are enjoying their girl time together. On July 10, Arlene attended the bridal shower for her granddaughter Heather from Colorado. Arlene stayed with her daughter, Dory, till Tuesday the 12th of July.

Now it is time for the answer to the Trivia: Congress established Independence Day as a holiday in 1870 and in 1938 reaffirmed it as a paid holiday for federal employees.

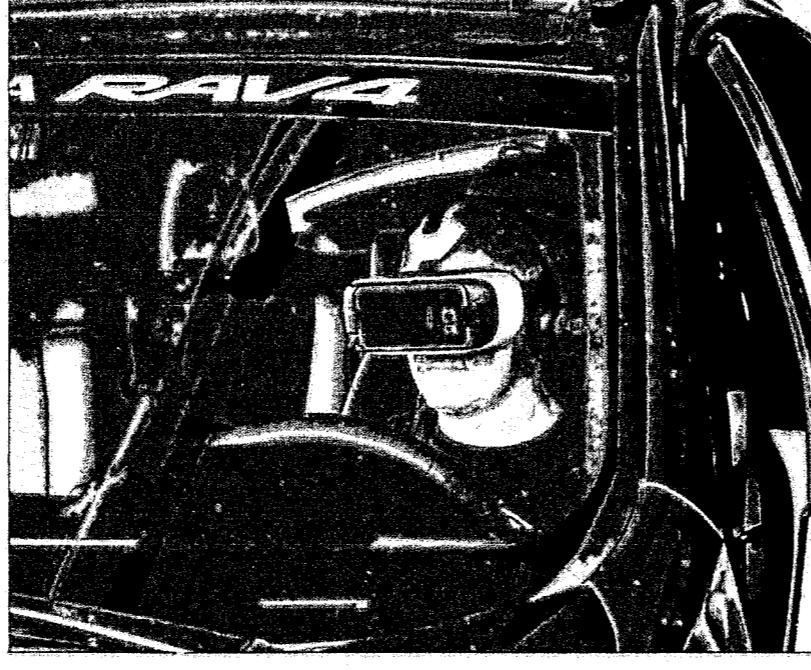
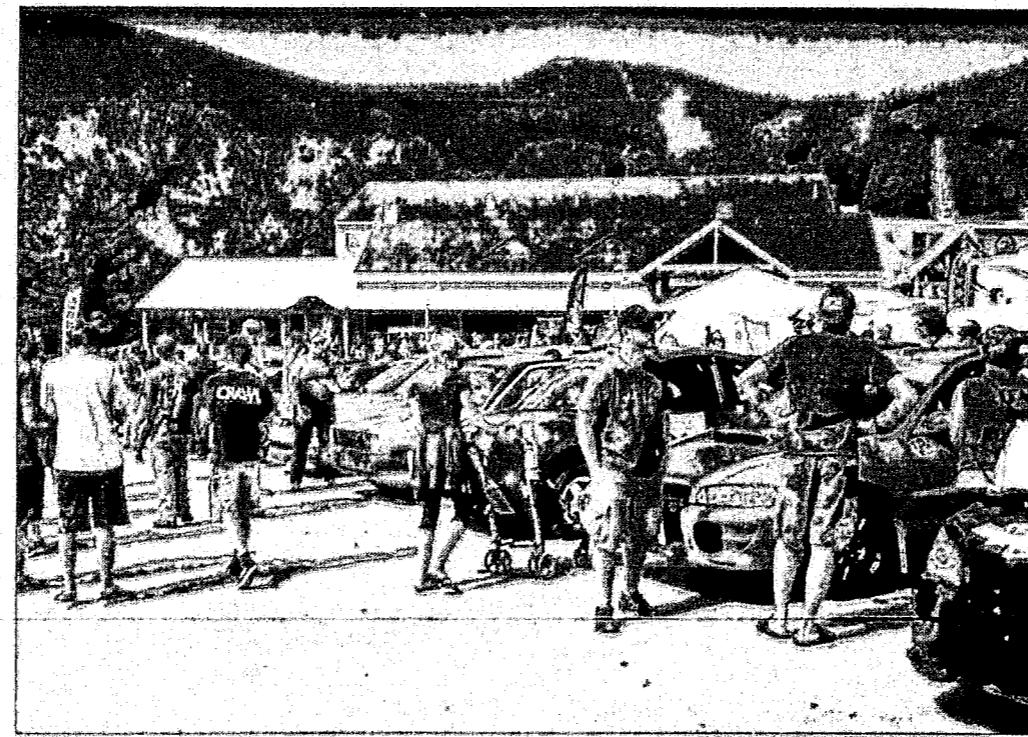
Have a great week.

West Bethel

By KAREN PAUL



It seems as if we've gotten rain just when we needed it. At five feet tall, my tomato plants are thriving and are loaded with green tomatoes. I've been eating radishes, head lettuce,



The New England Forest Rally took place at Sunday River Resort this past weekend. On Friday morning was the "Parc Expose," where cars and drivers met with fans. Toyota also had a display providing a chance to try driving Virtual Reality style. For more, see Bethel column. D. Bennett

Locke's Mills

By AMY WIGHT CHAPMAN



The Greenwood Historical Society had a booth on the lawn of the Bethel Historical Society's Robinson House on Molyockett Day. We distributed copies of the schedule and program for the August 12-14 Bicentennial Celebration, and sold baked goods made from the recipes of great Greenwood cooks of the past, including Diddy Johnson, Elsie Bennett, Phyllis Coolidge, and Nellie Martin.

Will Chapman and Julia Bennett manned the booth throughout the day, with Jim Bennett joining them after his parade duties (marching with the 20th Masonic District). It was great to have Jim there to tell everyone that the molasses crinkles were made from his mother's recipe! Doreen Johnson baked and packaged up Diddy's blueberry cake and sugar cookies, and when I picked them up at her house, there was one package of cookies missing, and a dollar in its place. It seems Jeff couldn't resist buying a package before they left the house.

Tony was very happy to learn that my friend Donna, who was here visiting for the weekend (and helped out at both the Bethel Library book sale and the GHS booth on Molyockett Day), had bought and brought home a few of Nellie Martin's toffee squares. I was given her recipe by Nellie's granddaughter, Sandra Martin

Morgan, and I think it's going to become a new favorite in our house.

We sold completely out of baked goods, thanks to Cathy Newell, who came along and bought the last 10 packages at about 2 p.m., enabling us to pack up and go home.

As we gear up to celebrate Greenwood's bicentennial, I've been thinking about what it means to be a "native" or a "non-native," and whether or not it really matters. When it comes to having pride in our town, and volunteering time and energy, whether for the bicentennial or for other town projects and committees, I see similar dedication from those who were born and brought up here, and those who (like me) are "from away."

Although neither Tony nor I are Greenwood natives, our son Will is, having been brought home to Locke's Mills from the hospital when he was less than two days old.

At the Bicentennial Committee's yard sale, I bought a book that is designed for recording your genealogy, as well as family events and stories, to pass down to your kids. Until now, I've had bits and pieces of our genealogical information stored in various files, and I thought it would be a good idea to get it all together in one place.

I plan to fill it in for Will, with information from both Tony's and my side. When I looked through everything I have, I realized that even if his parents aren't Greenwood natives like he is, Will has a pretty impressive local pedigree on both sides.

Tony is a direct descendant of Christopher Bryant, Jr., who was, according to William B. Lapham's 1882 History of Woodstock, the first white child born in the settlement that later became the town of Woodstock.

He's also a direct descendant of Eliphael Chapman, who is credited with having given the town of Bethel its name in 1796.

On my paternal side, my great-great-grandfather was Abraham Bryant of Bird Hill (who came here from Danville and was not, as far as we know, related to Tony's Bryants), who had 15 children by two wives. The youngest, my great-grandmother Addie Roxy Bryant, was born when he was 65 years old.

My other local lines are Farwells, Twitchells, and Wights, and I'm sure I have many distant cousins around here that I'm not aware of. In fact, Elsie Bonney and I recently discovered that we're cousins, since (I think) Abraham Bryant was her great-great-grandfather, too.

Another file I dug out contains documentation of my line of descent from Peregrine White, who was born aboard the Mayflower while it lay in Cape Cod harbor, the first known English child born to the Pilgrims in America. He was my eighth great-grandfather, so if I ever wanted to join the Mayflower Society, I guess I could, along with a lot of other people – I read that there are tens of millions of Americans who are descended from the 102 Mayflower passengers.

Have a great week! Call (875-5511) or e-mail (amy.w.chapman@gmail.com) with your news.

Andover

By JANE RICH



The Friday night concert series on the bandstand was well attended and the next one will be on July 29 at 6 p.m. I don't yet know who the featured artists will be, but I'll let you know next week.

Don't forget, tonight, July 21, is the Special Town Meeting with articles important to town business and safety. Article 2 asks the people to give approval to move money from the Land Purchase Account (it's been sitting there for several years) to complete the funds needed for the reveal and to help provide for the work needed on the burn pit at the transfer station. The other article concerns repairs necessary to Engine 43 at the Fire Department. Article 2 will have no effect on this year's tax commitment.

Please come out and prove a special meeting in July is as important as annual meeting in March.

Last year the DOT inspected all of our bridges. We recently received the report which forced a lowering of the rating on the

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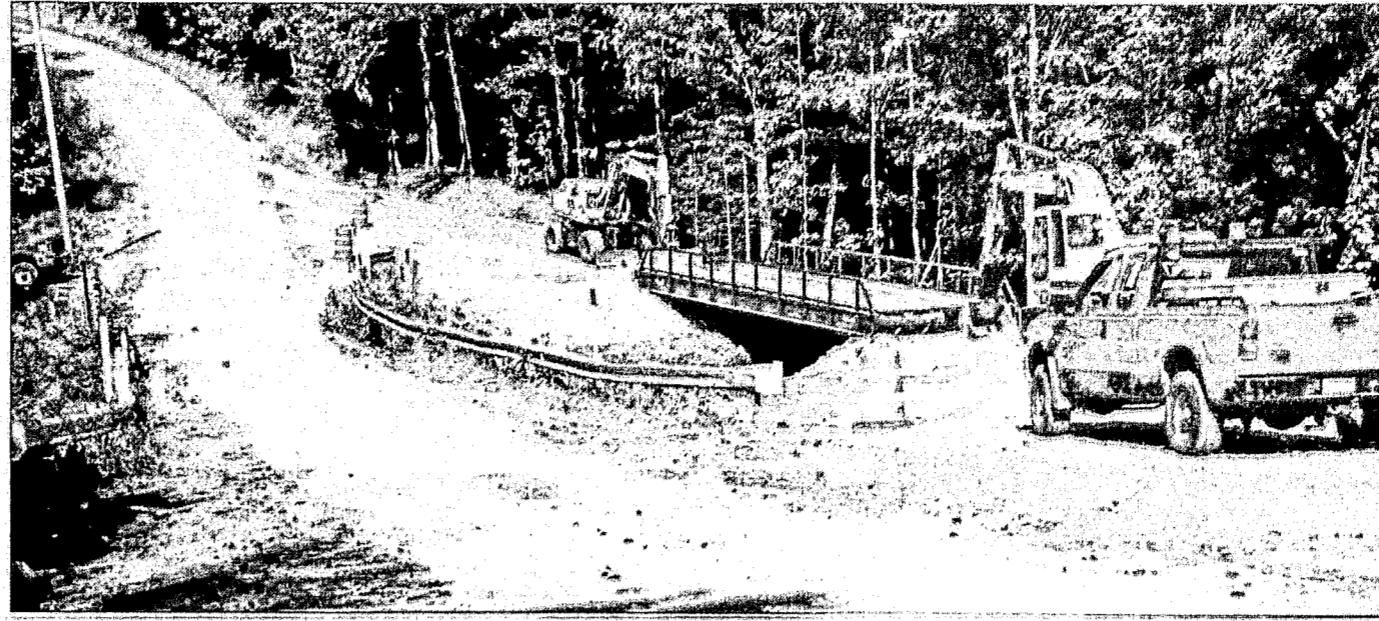
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Akers Bridge (located on Wyman Hill Road) from 10 to 5 ton which means fuel trucks can't go over it and two fuel companies have said they will not deliver which understandably has upset residents in that area. The Selectmen have been working on this over the weekend by contacting an engineer to inspect the bridge and communicating with the County about the possibility of borrowing a temporary bridge. This problem may have been further discussed at the DCT hearing about the Brickett Bridge which took place on Tuesday evening, July 19, but since I'm writing this on Monday morning, my comment on this would be that over the last 40 years we have not had any plans for bridge replacement and that is coming now to haunt us by moving from crisis to crisis. I cite the replacement of the Crockett Bridge as an example and now the Akers Bridge. Bridges are essential to us here in Andover because we have so many brooks and streams, not to mention the Ellis River both East and West.

The Andover Public Library is looking for a Trustee unless that position has already been filled. The Summer Reading Program for children Kindergarten through Grade 5 is underway. If you're interested in either please call Janet at 392-4841.

The Andover Olde Home Day Committee will hold their last meeting in preparation for the event on Thursday, July 28 at 6 p.m. in the Town Hall. In view of all the terrible shootings of police in various places, it would seem that Chair-



D.A. Wilson recently installed a temporary bridge over Hutchinson Brook on the Kings Highway in Mason. The bridge will be used for vehicle traffic access while the old stone bridge is removed and a new concrete culvert installed. For more see Mason column.

man Leo Camire was psychic in selecting honoring public safety persons, EMTs, Police and Fire as a theme for this year. There will be a number of marching units and color guards from these organizations in the parade. I'm also pleased to say we will have a visit from Smokey the Bear who has been absent from the festivities for a number of years. Thanks to the Forest Service.

Newry

By DOUG WEBSTER



Sorry to all that I did not write a column last week. I took a trip to Pennsylvania with family for my cousin's 75th birthday party. It was good to see all the relatives and try to stay caught up on all the newcomers to the family. We took a sightseeing trip into Philadelphia to see the Liberty Bell and other historical sites that the great city had to show. We went in on Sunday morning, which ended up being a great time to go into the city. We found a parking spot relatively easily not far from our destination. I guess it's kind of fun to be a tourist once in a while; we all had fun doing selfies while standing in front of the Liberty Bell.

After taking our piggies for a scenic ride to Livermore on Tuesday, I was able to make part of the district tax reformulation committee meeting. After much discussion and listening to the feelings of the moderator, the committee heard familiar talking points about the pros and cons of the consequences of coming up with a new formula to fund SAD 44. In the end, the committee came to the conclusion that it would propose a change to the funding formula for a portion of the towns' tax requirements. The vote was 9 to 3, with all Woodstock members voting against the motion.

I hope that the black bears are finding some natural food sources. That way they can stop pestering the residences of North Newry. The last call I got from Brenda Bartholomew stated that they have been being pestered by a real pain in the butt bear. I did see a few blueberries on top of Mount Will. Hopefully that will move the bears to dine on natural foods that they like and away from people's houses.

That's all for now. Please send news if you have it, I will see you next week.

Upton

By JOE BERNIER



The Upton Historical Society will meet Sunday, July 24, 3 p.m., at the Upton School. They are expected to work on and maybe fi-

nalize their plans for Up-ton Fun Day.

Letter B Notch Riders have planned a club ride for Saturday, July 23. Members and their guests will gather at the Upton Recreational Field at 9 a.m. They will leave from there for the ride. Everyone should bring some lunch as the group will stop somewhere trail-side to eat and visit. The club will meet Sunday, July 24,

Mason

By RICHARD CROVER



Last week was a busy one in Mason. It began with the delivery of two huge trailers, each one carrying one half of Neil and Carrie Phelps' new house. On Tuesday a crew arrived to set the halves on the previously completed concrete foundation and basement. In less than an hour, the crew had stripped all the wrapping materials from the first half and began hooking all the crane paraphernalia to the house half. By the end of two hours both halves of the house were in place, and the finishing touches, the roof, trim and interior walls were in place, and the install-

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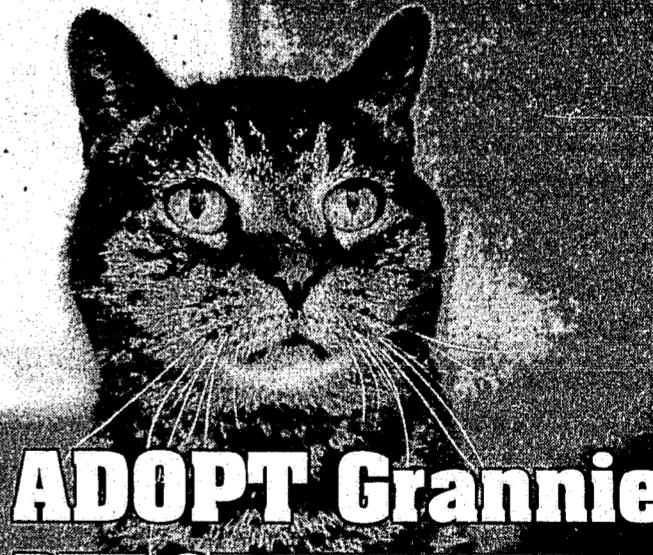
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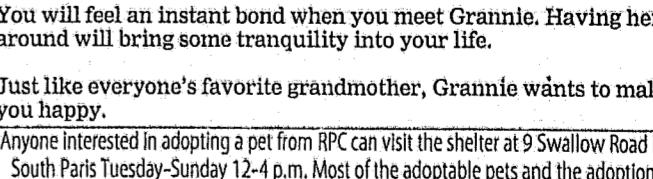
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ing crew had left by late afternoon. Now, only the interior finishing touches, water and electric hookup and septic installation remain to be completed.

Later in the week, D.A. Wilson's highway crew had completed the preparations for installation of a new temporary bridge over Hutchinson Brook just up the Kings Highway. This bridge will be used for vehicle traffic access while the old stone bridge is removed and a new concrete culvert installed. Upon completion of the culvert installation, the temporary bridge will be removed and installed as a permanent structure somewhere on the upper reaches of Sunday River!

Bryant Pond

By ALICE HOYT

Remember the Whitman Memorial Library is having a reading program for ages 2 to 12 from July 12 to Aug. 9. Time is 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Crafts, stories and snacks. Please join them for a fun afternoon.

Monday, July 11, Judith Grover Tent #17 DUVCW met at the Grange Hall for a regular meeting. A note from Department Historian Gail Butterfield was read. Calls reported were 19. Helvi Cary received the mystery package. Four members are planning to attend National Convention in Springfield, Ill., at the end of July. Next meeting will be a 5:30 potluck supper on Aug. 8, with a flag disposal following, weather permitting.

The Woodstock-Greenwood Senior Citizens met at the Grange Hall on Thursday, July 7. Dinner was put on by the Grange. A book and puzzle sale followed. August meeting is a picnic, place to be announced.

Services at the Baptist Church are Sunday

School at 9:15 for all ages. Morning Worship at 10:30. Evening Services at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening at 6:30 is Mid-Week Service, also Bloom for girls.

Don't forget Vacation Bible School July 25 to 29 from 6 to 7:30 p.m. "Dino Detectives" is the title. Come see what it is all about and have fun. All children are welcome. For a ride call 665-3133.

Steve and Beth Hoover and Marybeth and baby Gabe Roy have returned home after visiting friends and relatives in New York.

Waterford

By ROCKIE GRAHAM


By now you have seen the full buck moon and are beyond it. I like full moons because they mean that I can see better. In any case, we are getting some of the much needed rain. Some places have hail or even tornados. In any case, as they say, if you do not like the weather, wait a minute and it will change. And it does frequently this time of year. So get out and enjoy it when you can. Many things will happen.

July 27, 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Wilkins' Community House there is a community breakfast with freshly baked muffins, scrambled egg, pancakes, real Maine maple syrup, bacon, sausage, coffee, orange juice, donuts. Cost is: \$8 adults, \$4 child sized portion. Free for under 5. Yard sale in the basement.

The following are all happening at Waterford library:

July 27, 11 a.m., Book discussion, "Shotgun Love songs" by Nickolas Butler.

July 28, 6 p.m., movie night, free snacks, Soul surfer, PG Snacks and dinner welcome. Call the library at 583-2050.

July 29, Summer reading program.

Mt. Abram gets 100 percent of energy from renewables

Mt Abram Ski Area derived 100 percent of its energy from renewable sources during 2015, according to a press release. The on-site 803 panel, photovoltaic solar array created 290 MWh for 2015, approximately 80 percent of total usage. The remaining 20 percent was purchased as REC's from Renewable Choice Energy. Mt. Abram joins an elite group of ski areas around the world who are dedicating to combatting climate change by eliminating the use of fossil fuels.

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The Solar Panel project was installed in 2014, with the assistance of a USDA REAP Grant. Since the installation, Mt. Abram has created over 477 MWh of energy. To track the energy created and learn more about the site specifics, visit <http://bit.ly/MtAbramSolGen>.

The ski area has also switched to a wood pellet boiler system, was the

second ski area in the US to install E/V chargers and is the first operation to test and purchase a fleet of airless snow guns, the Ecstick, from NIVIS snowmaking technologies. Mt. Abram has also been working with STOKE Certified to further reduce their carbon footprint and increase their operational efficiencies.

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Vets' Golf Tournament

Plans are shaping up for the 6th annual Golf Tournament sponsored by the Western Maine Veterans' Advisory Committee (WMVAC), which benefits the Maine Veterans' Home (MVH) in South Paris activity program. This year's tournament will be presented as a scramble format.

"We are so very thankful for WMVAC and the area sponsors for making this tournament possible. The proceeds from this event make possible a wide array of activities available for our residents. It makes their stay with us even more enjoyable," said MVH Administrator, Joel Dutton.

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MollyOckett Road Race results

The MollyOckett Day Classic Road Races, hosted by the Bethel Outing Club, were held on Saturday, July 16. There was a 1 mile race, a 5 mile road race and a diaper dash. The top three male and female finishers in each race and their times are as follows:

1 Mile Kids' Race: Boys

1. Ryan Anderson, Rancho Cucamonga, Calif. 6:06.6
2. Matthew Rockett, 6:07.2
3. Cooper Perry, 6:07.3

1 Mile Kids' Race: Girls

1. Katie Bernard, Middleton, Mass. 6:16.7
2. Kiersten Bennett, Gray, 6:20.0
3. Lydia Bennett, Bethel, 6:21.8

5 Mile Run: Male

1. Logan Wilson, Boston, Mass. 28:56.8
2. Kevin Cole, Palmyra, Pa. 32:02.7
3. Patrick Anderson, 33:38.3

5 Mile Run: Female

1. Lindsay Weigel, 35:23.1
2. Kristin Dacko, Bethel, 35:35.3
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The Washington Post raves: "Take the kids, take the parents; this is refined clowning with an appealingly personable touch."

Wilson has appeared on screen in film, television, and video and performed in theaters all around the world.

While more than 30 artists and fine crafters are the backbone of this all-ages event, a full day of live performances cap off the show with dance, music, giant puppetry and theater. In addition, other performances will feature: Nevaeh Dance Company at 10AM; Singer-Songwriter Terry Swett at 11AM; Jut Tus Two vocal/guitar duo at noon; Matthew Wilson at 1PM; Circus Ole giant puppets at 2PM and the jam-soul music of The Youngerbloods will close out the show at 3PM.

The Moore Park is located on Route 26 in the heart of the Town of South Paris, Maine. This is a community and pet friendly event for all ages. FMI: www.mooreparkartshow.com

Mollyockett Day 2016



Frog Jumping Contest (above) results/distances: 1st place, Addison Schulz, 10'7"; 2nd, Siena Arsenault, 10'5"; 3rd, Preston Fultz, 10'2"; 4th place (shortest distance), Max Lawless, 1'11."

Beautiful weather helped draw a large crowd for Mollyockett Day Saturday. Clockwise, from top; the frog-jumping contest on Stan Howe's lawn; gem sluicing with the Maine Mineral & Gem Museum; vendor booths on the Common; the 1-Mile Kids' Race; the Stony Brook Recreation float in the parade; a Wildlife Encounters demonstration on the Common, with a South American porcupine; humans and canines cooled off at the fountain on the Common. Float contest winners were: First place, Imagination Farm; Second, Bethel Alliance Church; Third, Stony Brook Recreation, Mollyockett Essay Contest winners were Kim Drew of Gould Academy and Elijah Laird, Telstar High School (to read their essays go to Mollyockettday.com). A. Aloisio



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RUMBLING IN GILEAD-Rumble strips, 5/8-inch deep, were being installed on the center line on Route 2 in area towns this week by L&D Safety Marking of Barre, Vt. A sweeper follows the machine grinding the pavement, picking up any material. Once swept, the pavement is sealed and the lines re-painted.

Lin Chapman

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Thursday, July 21

Maine Mineral and Gem Museum's Third Thursday Talks & Tours - A Bicentennial Look at Greenwood Mines and Mining; 3 p.m. in the Museum's Preview Gallery.

Breau's Too Cruise Night; 5 to 7 p.m., Breau's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Free Healing the Emotional Body with Essential Oils; 6:30-8 p.m. with Kara Seymour at Halls Pond Healing Arts, 253 Halls Pond Rd., South Paris. Guided meditation using the essential oils to clear and heal. www.hallspondhealingarts.com

Friday, July 22

Music without Borders recital; 7:30 p.m. at Gould Academy McLaughlin Science Center. Open to the public at no charge.

Animal Fitness: Connecting Skeletons and Muscles for Extreme Movements; at Charlotte Hobbs Memorial Library in Lovell. Chewonki will discuss record-holding species and look at how their skeletons, muscles, and overall fitness help them to accomplish such impressive movements. Also featured in the program will be three live non-releasable animals with some unique abilities of their own. We will participate in some activities to see how we measure up to these creatures. This event is free and open to the public so don't miss the opportunity to see some wonderful wildlife.

Saturday, July 23

Dance at Waterford World's Fair; with Hurricane Mountain. 8 p.m. - midnight, BYOB, 21+ event, \$10 per person. Held at the fairgrounds, 36 Green Rd, Waterford. FMI; Lisa Scribner 890-7669.

Tough Mountain Challenge; at Sunday River Resort; 8 a.m.- 3 p.m. www.toughmountain.com/index.html

Green Woods Reggae Revival at Mt. Abram; Howe Hill Road, Greenwood. <https://gwrr2.eventbrite.com>

Music without Borders recital; 7:30 p.m. at Gould Academy McLaughlin Science Center. Open to the public at no charge.

Free Yoga for Gardeners at the Alan Day Community Garden; 2-5 p.m. at 26 Whitman St, Norway. With Katey Branch of Halls Pond Healing Arts and Scott Vlaun with the Center for an Ecology Based Economy. Learn poses that can help with strength, flexibility and stamina in the garden. www.hallspondhealingarts.com

Sunday, July 24

Music Without Borders; Guest Artists Pianist Robert Poortinga from the Netherlands and Violinist Meri Khojayan from Armenia present all Beethoven's Violin Sonatas on three consecutive Sunday afternoons. 8th, 9th, 10th sonatas. 3 p.m. at Gould Academy McLaughlin Science Center. Open to the public at no charge.

Tuesday, July 26

Music without Borders recital; 7:30 p.m. at Gould Academy McLaughlin Science Center. Open to the public at no charge.

Wednesday, July 27

Community Supper; 4:30-6 p.m. (no charge) at Bethel Alliance Church, 251 Walkers Mills Road. Call 207-824-2289 FMI.

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Waterford Summer Breakfast; 7:30 to 10 a.m. at the Wilkins Community House at the foot of Plummer Hill Road, next to the Waterford Congregational Church. In its 63rd year, the breakfast offers a menu of freshly baked muffins, scrambled eggs, pancakes, real Maine maple syrup, bacon, sausage, donuts, coffee and orange juice. Cost is \$8 for adults, \$4 for child-sized portions, and free for children under 5. Proceeds contribute to the maintenance of the Wilkins Community House. The Wilkins House Basement Yard Sale is also held from 7:30 to 11. New items appear at each of the sales.

Thursday, July 28

City at Sea: Long Distance Learning program; presented by SeniorsPlus; 1-2:30 p.m. at West Paris Library. Free with pre-registration - call 1-800-427-1241.

4th Thursday Poetry; Poets and poetry lovers meet again from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Rumford Public Library to continue sharing our own and others' works. At the July session, plans for poetry workshops will be presented. Meetings begin with light refreshments. More information: 364-3661.

Sunday, July 31

Concerts on the Hill series; at First Baptist Church of Paris at 3 p.m. Next soloist is Sarah Folsom, soprano from Cincinnati, Ohio. The format of this concert will be Americana music from a variety of genres. Some popular composers as well as some new and upcoming composers will be presented.

Monday, Aug. 1

Mahoosuc Community Band summer concert; 7 p.m. at West Parish Congregational Church in Bethel. Donations accepted at the door. Refreshments will follow the concert. Rehearsals will resume Sept. 12, following an August break.

Aug. 1-5

Vacation Bible Adventure; Bethel Alliance Church (across from Telstar parking lot). 6-8:30 p.m. All kids ages 4 through Fifth Grade are welcome.

Friday, Aug. 5

First Friday Reception; Western Maine Art Group, from 5-7 p.m. at the Main Street Gallery, 426 Main Street. The gallery will be exhibiting the work of fine artists and artisans living and working in Western Maine. Featured at the Main Street Gallery in August are the collages of Jo Northrop Thomas, Western Maine Art Group's Artist of the Month. Ms. Thomas recently won first prize for painting at the Norway Arts Festival.

Saturday, Aug. 6

Annual Andover Olde Home Days; 9 a.m.- 3:15 p.m. Parade, antique car displays, exhibits, art & flower shows, crafts, firemen's muster, horse show, food & music. (For vendor registration call Judy at 392-1221.)

Andover Olde Home Days Road Races; 4.5-mile Open Run Road Race (men and women, with age divisions); 1-Mile Fun Race (boys and girls under 15); 1-Mile Open Walk (all ages). Pregistration thru July 25; registration after July 25 (cost for 4.5-mile increases from \$15 to \$20 after July 25; other races are \$5 throughout period). FMI call/

text 207-357-3828 or e-mail brianne.bailey@maine.edu. Make donation fee checks to "Andover Service Circle" Mail to 187 East Andover Rd. E. Andover, ME 04226.

Sunday, Aug. 7

Maine State Triathlon; 8 a.m.- 11 a.m. Sprint Triathlon - 750 meter swim, 24 K bike, 5.8 K run. Website: mainestatetriathlon.com

Open House at Halls Pond Healing Arts; 2-5 p.m., 259 Halls Pond Rd, South Paris. Enjoy the peaceful studio, taste herbal teas, sample essential oils, walk through the beautiful gardens and visit with Katey Branch celebrating 30 years of being a healing artist, massage therapist, yoga practitioner, dancer and artist. www.hallspondhealingarts.com

Wednesday, Aug. 10

Bethel Senior Citizens Club meeting; 11 a.m. at Stony Brook Campground for their annual picnic. Members will bring either a salad or dessert to share. Hot dogs and hamburgers will be provided. Call Arlene Lowell at 824-2877 before Aug. 1 if you plan to attend.

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Aug. 12-14

GREENWOOD BICENTENNIAL; Celebrate the town's 200th birthday with a parade, lots of food, music, dancing, games for the kids, art, vendors, wagon rides, fireworks, and much more. See schedule on web site or check the ad the week before. www.greenwoodmaine.org

Saturday, Aug. 13

Waterford Library's Summer Gala; 6-9:30 p.m. Silent Auction, Hors D'oeuvres, Wine, Music. Auction Bidding 6:30-8:30. \$8 per person; \$5 a couple. Black Tie optional.

Thursday, Aug. 18

Breau's Too Cruise Night; 5 to 7 p.m., Breau's Too parking lot, Bryant Pond. FMI: 665-2554.

Saturday, Aug. 20

Bolsters Mills United Methodist Church Chicken Pie Supper; Sittings at 5 and 6 p.m. (third sitting to follow if necessary). Menu: chicken pie, mashed potato, gravy, vegetables, rolls, beverages and dessert. \$10 per person \$5 for children under 12. Reservations can be made Saturday morning only between 9 a.m. and noon (583-9024).

Friday, Sept. 8

Sip and Paint with Paint the Town; at American Legion Post 81 in Bethel (Vernon Street), 6-9 p.m. Event is a fundraiser for the Legion. The subject painted will be a fall landscape. Price per person is \$35; space is limited. Call Frieda Charron at 757-870-4020 for more information.

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Enrichment opportunities for the children in SAD #44

From the Director

By the time you read this column, our MKA Summer Adventure Program will be half over!!

We have had so much fun with our theme weeks of Habitats: the Earth, the Stars, and the Sun. The kids have really enjoyed the field trips to the Gray Wildlife Park, Coos Canyon, and the Southworth Planetarium. We can't wait to go to Popham Beach and play in the tide pools.

On July 11, we welcomed our Summer Quest kids who have enjoyed MKA with some academic support.

Many thanks to Rosemary Laban and all the volunteers at the Bethel Historical Society for welcoming our kids on Thursday mornings. The kids have been really fascinated by the typewriters!! Also, thanks to Paul Mott and the Mahoosuc Land Trust for coming in to do wonderful theme related programs. Thanks to the town of Bethel and the Riverview Resort for working with MKA to provide swim lessons this summer.

We are at capacity and unfortunately for safety reasons had to turn people away. We will in the future try to accommodate everyone.

Enjoy your summer!!

*Julie Hart,
MKA Director*



Some of the Voyagers enjoy playing in the sand at the Greenwood Beach.



Holden, Alex, and Jasper are thankful for afternoons in the water.



The Pioneers hike every Thursday morning. Here they are at Mt. Will.



Christiana panning for gold at Coos Canyon.



Olivia uses a typewriter at the Historical Society.



The Voyagers pose for a photo at the Maine Wildlife Park.



The Explorers at the Wildlife Park.



Field trips are exhausting!



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WORD FUN

Study the two words on each line to find the ONE letter in the left column that is NOT in the word in the right column. Write the extra letter on the blank space. Then read DOWN to answer this riddle:

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SWEDEN	NEEDS	UNITED	TUNED
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SCRAMBLERS

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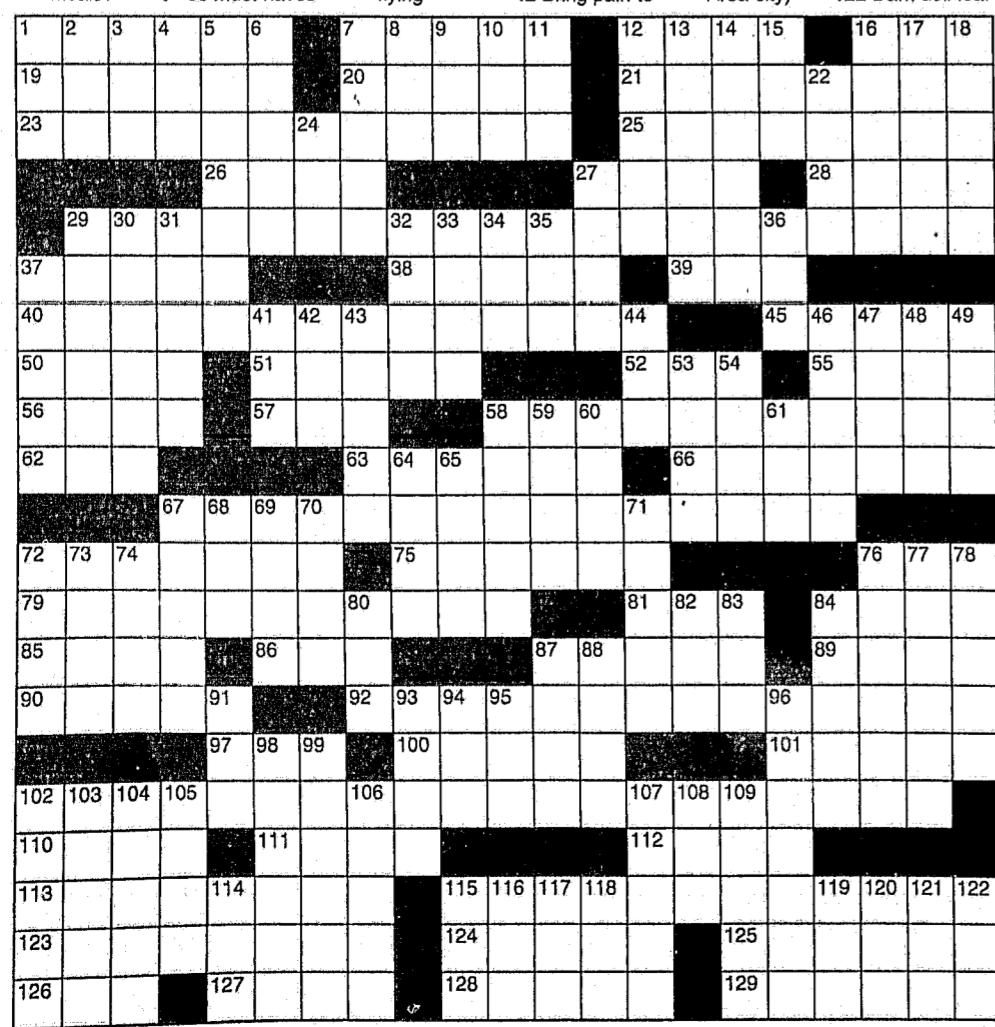
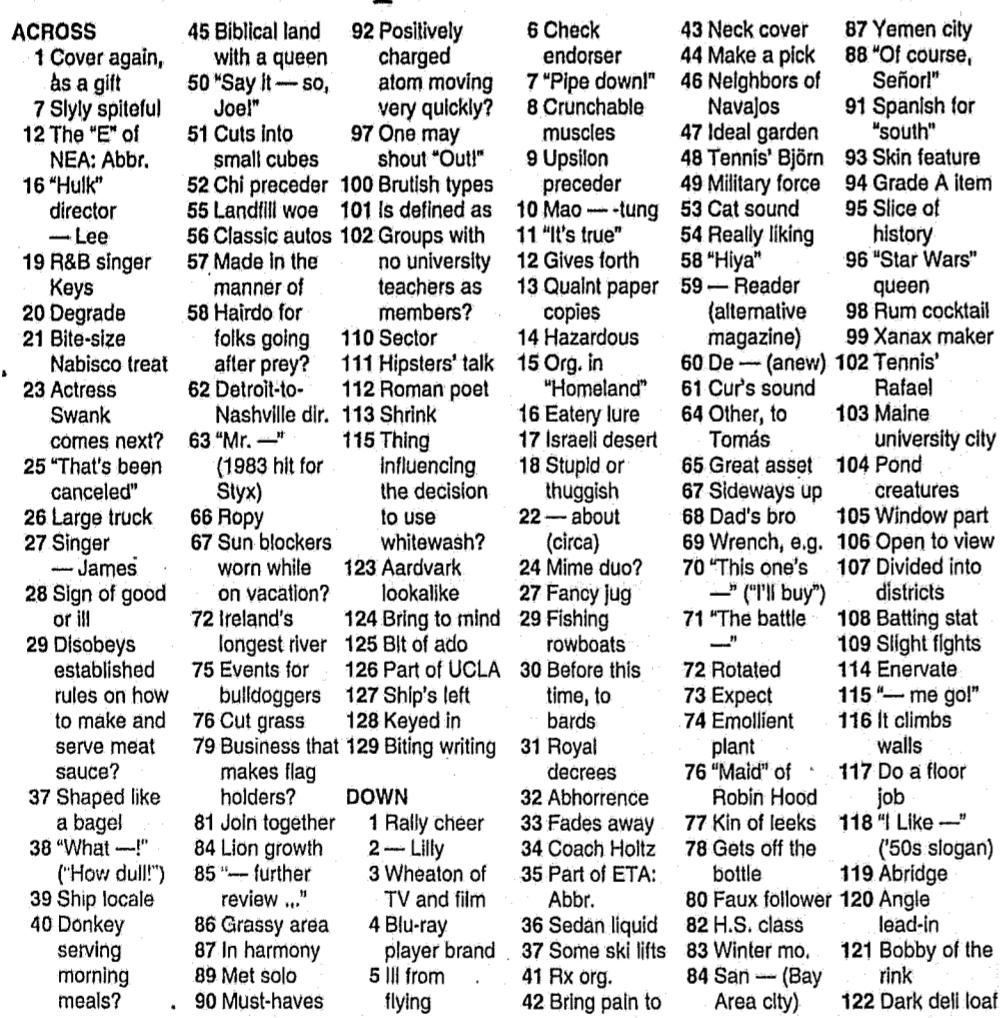
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"No wonder you're bored!"

What you need is a _____!"

Super Crossword

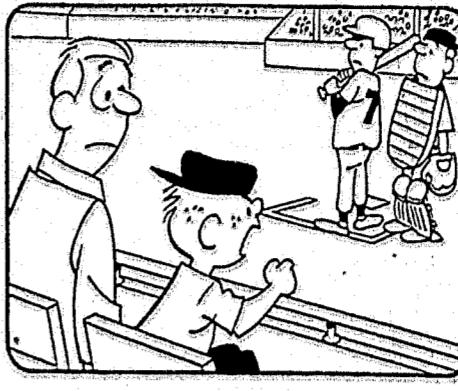
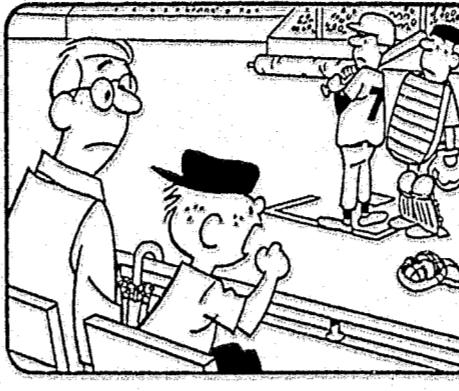
WHERE DID IT GO?



HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences:
1. Glasses are missing. 2. Umbrella is missing. 3. Arm is moved.
4. Trap is missing. 5. Ghost protector is different. 6. Mask is missing.

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CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: Y equals L

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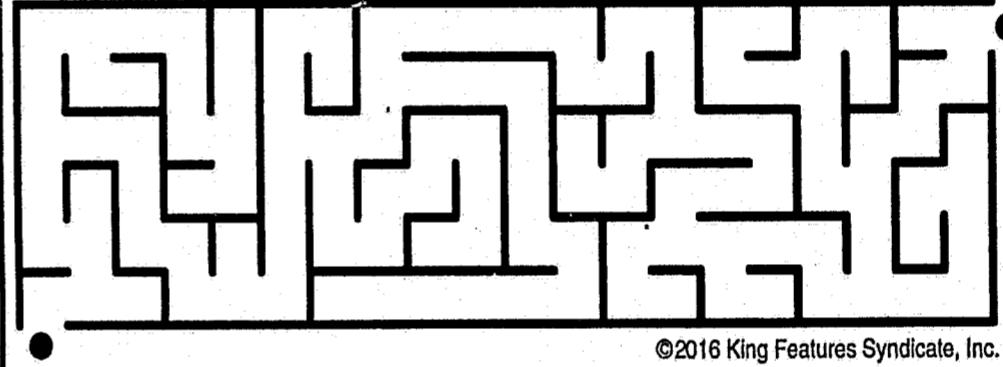
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Kids' Maze

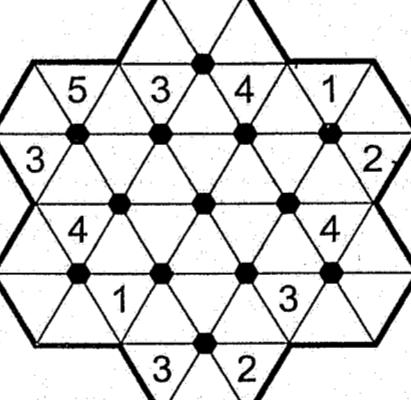


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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.



DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging

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SCRAMBLEDERS

Answers

ANSWER

Age-Friendly Community news

Ah, the delights of a home vegetable garden! Peas, salad greens – and tomatoes and beans not far behind. Eating healthfully is even more important as we age. A USDA website (<http://www.choosemyplate.gov/older-adults>) focuses on information and tips for healthy eating. It suggests that we:

Add flavor to foods with spices and herbs instead of salt and look for low-sodium packaged foods.

Add sliced fruits and vegetables to your meals and snacks. Look for pre-sliced fruits and vegetables on sale if slicing and chopping is a challenge.

Ask your doctor to suggest other options if the medications you take affect your appetite or change your desire to eat.

Drink three cups of fat-free or low-fat milk throughout the day. If you cannot tolerate milk try small amounts of yogurt,

buttermilk, hard cheese or lactose-free foods. Drink water instead of sugary drinks.

Consume foods fortified with vitamin B12, such as fortified cereals.

Not lucky enough to grow your own vegetables? Not to worry. Local farmers will be at the Bethel Farmers' Market Saturday

mornings from 9 to 12:30 on the green at Norway Savings Bank. Wednesday afternoon (2 to 5) is Farmers' Market at the Greenwood Farmers Market at the Greenwood Town Hall. And every day you may pick from the planters all along Main Street in Bethel, part of the Edible Bethel program, or pick up surplus produce at Nabos on Main Street. FMI: Nancy Davis (nancy.davis.bethel@gmail.com, 381-1110).

Bethel Senior Citizens news

The Bethel Senior Citizens Club met July 13 at the Crosstone Restaurant in Woodstock for their meeting and dinner with 37 members present. President Fran Head conducted the meeting, led the salute to the flag and in the singing of "America the Beautiful." Caroline Gould offered a prayer.

Reports were given by Becky Keen and Arlene Lowell.

The door prize was won by Ruth Hazelton and the 50/50 raffle by Nancy Brown.

Next meeting is Aug. 10 at Stony Brook Campground, this is our annual picnic. Members will bring either a salad or dessert to share, hot dogs and hamburgers will be pro-

vided. Call Arlene Lowell at 824-2877 before Aug. 1 if you plan to attend.

Aug. 24 is the date for the picnic at Pleasant River Campground, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

After much discussion it was decided to go to Cindy's Dockside Restaurant in Poland for lunch. The bus will leave The Bethel Health Center at 8:30 a.m. The date is Aug. 3. We are in hopes of visiting the Poland Spring Bottling Plant and other places of interest. Non-members are welcome to join the club on this trip, a donation of \$5 is suggested to help pay for the bus.

Happy Birthday was sung to those having July birthdays: Luna Akers, Maurice Beaupre, Nancy Mercer and Peg Perham.

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Andover Olde Home Days photo contest

The Andover Olde Home Days Photo Contest will be exhibited on Saturday, Aug. 6 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Town Hall. There will be two groups – children 17 and under and adults 18 and older.

The categories are black and white, portrait, landscape, flowers, birds, animals and unique.

Photographs can be submitted at the Andover Town Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 3 and 4 from 5 to 7 p.m. and Friday, Aug. 5 from 3 to 5 p.m.

If you need to drop off your photos in the Rumford area at another time during the week, call or text Ray at 207-344-8706.

Each photo must have your name, town and category on the back. Please include your age if you are 17 or under.

No professionals please.

Adults and children can submit up to 28 photos, four per category.

Taxidermy show at Sunday River



Russell Knight (right) with a young taxidermist at last year's show at Sunday River Resort. Submitted photo

For the second year the Maine Association of Taxidermist (MAT), a non profit will hold its annual show at Sunday River's Jordan Hotel in Newry.

Dates are Aug. 5 and 6. The show is open to the public from 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. both days. There is no charge; however donations are accepted.

Around one hundred pieces are expected to be on display. Last year there were deer, bear, a few exotic animals, many bird species of ducks, upland birds as well as many fish species (sting-rays). The public may view some amazing taxidermy work, educate themselves, talk to and here stories from the taxidermists.

Past competitors have come from Canada, North Carolina, New York just to name a few.

The shows are intended to educate youth, with some of the best taxidermists in the taxidermy industry.

Last year eight youths that entered pieces, with one taking the most artistic award given for the show.

Last year there were judges and a guest from as far as Alaska, including Russell Knight from the TV show "Mounted in Alaska." Russell will be back again this year.

He will do a business seminar, and also MC for the banquet Saturday evening. He is always willing to talk to people and give out autographs.

Concerts on the Hill

The Concerts on the Hill series continues at the First Baptist Church of Paris on Sunday, July 31 at 3 p.m. The next soloist is Sarah Folsom, soprano from Cincinnati, Ohio. She sang in our series 3 years ago.

The format of this concert will be Americana music from a variety of genres. Some popular composers as well as some new and upcoming composers will be presented. Sarah formerly was trained in opera, but now sings in all genres. There is music in this concert for everyone.

Sarah Folsom is a professional singer and voice teacher in the Cincinnati area. A native of Tallahassee, Fla., Sarah completed her Master's degree in Voice at the prestigious College Conservatory of Music at the University of Cincinnati in 2015 and currently serves on the voice faculty at the Cincinnati Music Academy.

Sarah has extensive performing experience in multiple genres. She has performed operatic and musical theatre roles such as Beth (Little Women), Giannetta (L'elisir d'amore), Mabel (The Pirates of Penzance), Pamina (The Magic Flute), Mrs. Nordstrom (A Little Night Music), Maria (West Side Story), and Eliza Doolittle (My Fair Lady). Sarah's concert work as a soprano soloist encompasses performances of Britten's Rejoice in the Lamb, Stravinsky's Les Noces, Bach's B Minor Mass, Mozart's Mass in C, and Handel's beloved Messiah. Sarah has also performed in theatrical plays, most recently appearing in the Cincinnati Fringe Festival production of Reflections.

The recipient of numerous awards in performance and music research, Sarah has received the Tallahassee Music Guild's Harsanyi Award, Florida State University's John P. Spratt Award, and four consecutive first place prizes at the National Association of Teachers of Singing Competition. Sarah continues to establish herself as an active recitalist and professional musician, presenting solo programs across the country and performing regularly in professional ensembles throughout the Tri-State area.

Tickets cost \$15/person and will be available at the door. The concert will be at the First Baptist Church of Paris, located at 500 Paris Hill Road in South Paris.

For more information, please contact Mary Beth Caffey at 754-7970 or mcaffey@aol.com.

Western Maine Art Group reception

The Western Maine Art Group continues its summer season with a First Friday Reception Aug. 5 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Main Street Gallery, 426 Main Street. The gallery will be exhibiting the work of fine artists and artisans living and working in Western Maine.

Featured at the Main Street Gallery in August are the collages of Jo Northrop Thomas, Western Maine Art Group's Artist of the Month. Ms. Thomas recently won first prize for painting at the Norway Arts Festival.

In Maine, she has exhibited at Frost Farm Gallery, the Lajos Matolcsy Center, and the Main Street Gallery in Norway, and at McLaughlin Gardens in South Paris.

Please join us at our opening and view the collection of original arts, mosaics, landscapes, figurative paintings, still life paintings, jewelry, and more.

The Main Street Gallery is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 to 4 and Saturday from 10 to 2.

For more information, art classes, demonstrations, and special trips sponsored by the WMAG visit westernmaineartgroup.org and Facebook, Main Street Gallery. The gallery is free and open to the public.

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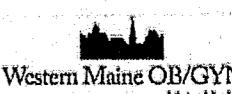
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SIDNEY C. MURPHY

Sidney Charlotte Murphy was born to Benjamin and Marie Greenberg in Boston, Mass. on August 15, 1934. She passed quietly at Stephens Memorial Hospital on July 12, 2016 at 7:34 p.m.

She was a graduate of Revere High School in Massachusetts. Sidney married her husband Frank S. Murphy in 1955 and moved to Bethel, Maine.

Sidney was a long time caregiver and spent numerous years devoted to volunteerism for the Maine Veterans' home where she received many Certificates of Appreciation for her service.

A devoted mother, grandmother and wife her life was filled with caring not only for her immediate family but also for those many others who had transitioned to the Maine Veterans' Home in South Paris, Maine.

Sidney was pre-deceased by her husband Frank S. Murphy, her sons Michael Anthony and Danny Paul Murphy, brothers Frank and Paul Greenberg and sister Rose Armstrong.

Her caring attitude, sense of community and sense of humor touched everyone she knew.

Survivors include her son Dean and his wife Victoria Murphy of Montezuma, Costa Rica, her brother Earle Greenberg of Virginia and grandchildren Chandra Bailey of Portland, Maine and August Murphy of Phoenix, Ariz. She also has numerous nieces and nephews.



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Memorial services

**RICHARD B.
JOHNSTON**

Richard Brown Johnston passed away Dec. 1, 2015. A memorial service will take place at the Andover Congregational Church Monday, Aug. 1 at 1 p.m. at

Graveside service following at 2 p.m. at Woodlawn Cemetery. Luncheon to follow at the CEB. In lieu of flowers, donations will be accepted at the Andover Congregational Church. Reverend Jane Rich officiating.

ELIZABETH BARNES

Elizabeth "Liz" (Waldrone) Barnes of Reading, formerly of Bethel, Lewiston and Jay, passed away July 17, 2016. She was the beloved wife of John I. Barnes and cherished sister of Trudi W. LaPlante and her husband David of East Millinocket, and Richard Waldron, Jr. and his wife Sherry of Parsonsfield, Maine. She was the loving aunt of Sarah Waldron of North Conway, N.H. and Carl W. Waldron and his wife Sara of Auburn. She was the loving grandaunt of Amelie Waldron of North Conway, N.H. She is also survived by her "Special Sisters" Louise and Randi.

A funeral service will take place Thursday, July 21 at the Old South United Methodist Church 6 Salem Street, Reading, Mass. at 12 noon. Burial to follow at Charles Lawn Cemetery, Reading.

Visiting hours will be held prior to the funeral at the Douglass, Edgerley and Besson Funeral Home, 25 Sanborn Street (corner of Woburn Street) from 10 to 11:30 a.m.

A service will be performed by the members of Priscilla Chapter No. 52 O.E.S. at 11.

In lieu of flowers contributions may be made in Elizabeth's memory to the Relay for Life Cancer Walk c/o Trudi LaPlante 37 Maple Street, East Millinocket, Maine 04430 or the Winchester Hospital Oncology Dept. 620 Washington Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890.

For more information on Sweden Days activities and other town events, go to www.SwedenHistoricalSociety.org or www.facebook.com/SwedenHistoricalSociety.

Pooh Corner joining**Open Farm Day event**

Pooh Corner Farm in Mason, owned by Carole and Richard Duplessis, will participate in the July 24 Maine Open Farm Day. The greenhouse/garden center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and will offer behind the scenes tours of the production areas.

Pooh Corner is located at 436 Bog Road. Phone: 207-836-3276; Website: www.poohfarm.com.

**Sweden Days 2016
celebration**

Sweden will celebrate its 203rd birthday Aug. 4-7 with a variety of family-friendly indoor and outdoor activities. All events are open to the public and everyone is welcome to attend.

The Bennett Memorial Hike up Sabbathus Mountain, in honor of beloved Sweden resident Charlie Bennett, will take place on Thursday, Aug. 4. Anyone wishing to participate should meet at the Sweden Town Meeting Hall, 144 Bridgton Road (Route 93) in Sweden at 8 a.m. to carpool to the mountain trail. For more information, please call Lynn Hopkins at 301-526-6148.

Later and also at the Town Hall, the Keyes Pond Environmental Protection Association will hold its annual meeting and potluck supper at 6 p.m.

The annual town talent show is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 5, featuring performances and entertainment by Sweden's most talented residents.

On Saturday, Aug. 6, at 10 a.m., meet local explorers Peter Samuelson and David Sears at the Sweden Town Hall and join them on a four-mile round trip walk along an old, disused town road to the abandoned Goshen Neighborhood. Come along and discover this little known part of Sweden and learn what happened to those who once lived there. In the evening of the same day, sit down for a pot luck supper at 6:00 p.m. at the Town Hall and stay on for a contra dance with live music by "Birds on a Wire" and live calling and teaching by Kathryn Lawson.

Summertime worship services will be held at the Sweden Community Church (across the road from the Town Hall on Route 93) at 11:30 a.m. on Sunday, Aug. 7. For the final event of the Sweden Days celebration, at 2 p.m. on Sunday, local historian Janet Mahannah will lead a guided tour through the town's Stevens Cemetery and explore the fascinating, often poignant, lives of those who were memorialized there. Meet at 2 p.m. at the Town Hall to drive/carpool over to the cemetery.

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